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Kuwaiti jet ordeal may cease today

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Moslem gunmen said late Tuesday that for "humanitarian" and "Islamic" reasons they will end their hijacking of a Kuwaiti airlines jet by the end of today.

"We are going to finish this operation on the third day of Ramadan," they said.

Ramadan, the Moslem holy month, started in Algeria on Monday.

"We salute the offer made by the Algerian government," the hijackers said in a statement in Arabic, issued at 4 a.m. over the airliner's radio.

Details of the offer were not spelled out, but the statement appeared to indicate that the approximately 35 hostages would be freed safely.

The statement did not mention when the hijacking would end today, or where.

The Kuwait Airways jet was hijacked on April 5 on a flight

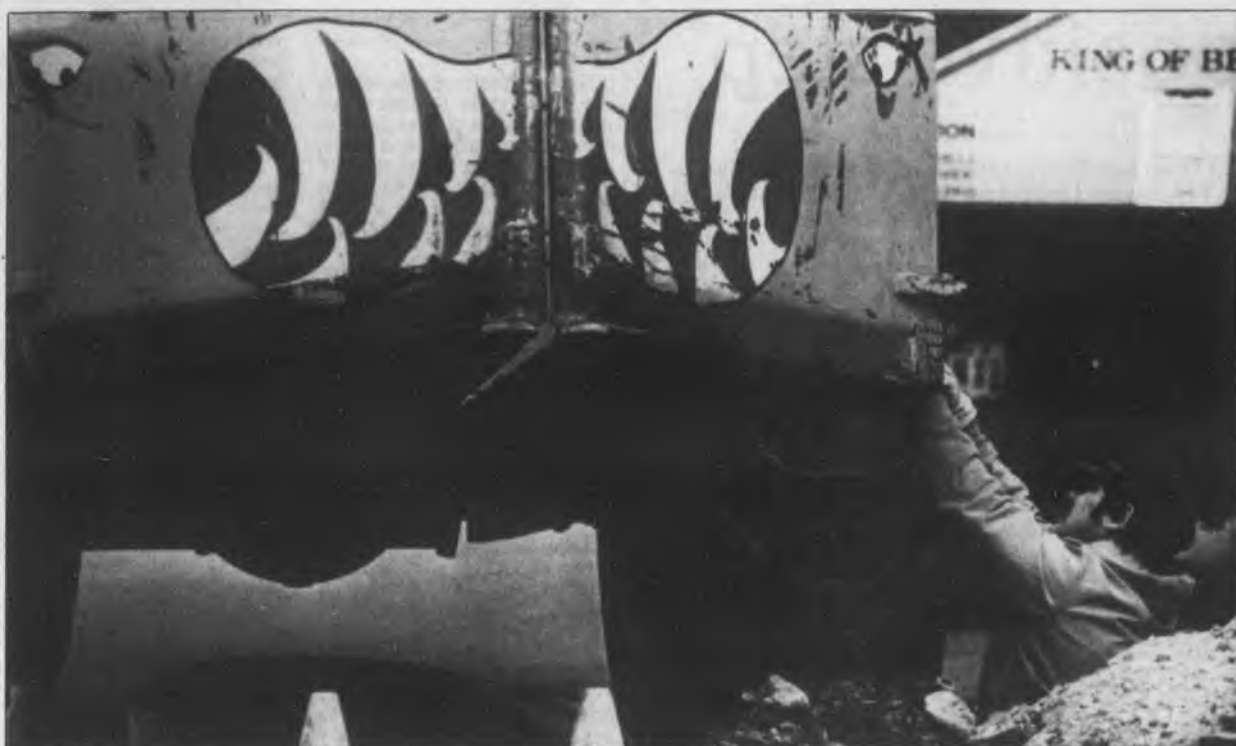
from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people aboard. Since then, the gunmen have killed two hostages and ordered the plane flown to Iran, where it remained three days; Cyprus, where it stayed five days; and Algeria.

The gunmen have demanded that Kuwait release 17 pro-Iranian terrorists convicted of the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies.

On Tuesday, a relative of the emir of Kuwait said she and the other hostages "are all in danger" if her royal kin did not meet the demands of the Shiite Moslem gunmen.

The plea from Anware Al-Sabah was the second in two days from a member of the royal family.

Three distant cousins of the emir of Kuwait are among the estimated 35 hostages still aboard the Kuwait Airways jumbo jet.



Jaws at work

Joe Perez, a Bowling Green city employee, attempts to hook 'Jaws' at the corner of Main and Court Street's yesterday afternoon. Workers

were setting a cement cast in a new sewer catch basin using the 'jaws of life' to lower the heavy fixture. Work on the sewer will continue today and should be concluded by day's end.

BG News/Mark Thalman

Four BGSU departments vying for Scholar awards

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

The University is in the running for \$2 million in research money, according to an Ohio Board of Regents spokesperson.

Kate Carey, communications administrator at the Board of Regents, said the University is competing for four of nine \$500,000 Eminent Scholar Awards. Nine awards will be granted in June to state university departments, she said.

The Eminent Scholar Award competition, sponsored by the Regents, will be matched by the individual universities to create a \$1 million endowment.

This money will fund a scholar and his research. Currently, the University has an eminent scholar in the chemistry department, Michael Rodgers.

"There are 24 proposals left in the competition out of the original 44 entered," Carey said.

The Board of Regents selects nine individual de-

partments to receive this award and a team of three or four people make site visits to the departments, she said.

Members of the site team are staff members of the board and people with particular expertise in the individual fields, she added.

The four University departments in the final stage of the competition are philosophy, psychology, biology and sociology.

University President Paul Olscamp said there are three more finalists at the University than at any other university except Ohio State and Cincinnati.

Tom Attig, chair of the philosophy department, explained the department's preparation for evaluation.

"We stressed two things during our evaluation — that the department and the administration are excited about bringing an eminent scholar here and that the faculty and resources will provide a stimulating place to be as a scholar," he said.

Persian Gulf 'quiet'

Shipping lines calm after day of shooting

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A French warship spotted three mines while Iranian speedboats raided two tankers Tuesday, the day after battles in the southern Persian Gulf in which Iran fired missiles from shore at U.S. Navy vessels.

A marine executive said the gulf appeared "ghostly" from lack of shipping. He and others said commercial vessels were avoiding the waterway, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980 and the U.S. Navy sank or damaged six Iranian vessels Monday.

They also said the United States had suspended escorts of Kuwaiti oil tankers temporarily, but Defense Department spokesman Dan Howard denied it. The United States gave Amer-

ican flags and registration to 11 Kuwaiti tankers last year and the Navy escorts them through the gulf.

President Reagan said things were quieter in the gulf Tuesday and "we hope it continues that way."

Iran claimed its speedboats in the southern gulf sank an "American naval logistical ship," killing its crew, an hour after Navy ships destroyed two Iranian oil platforms Monday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency headlined the dispatch "Yankees Go Down To Watery Grave As Revolutionary Guards Sink U.S. Ship," but it contained no details.

At the Defense Department in Washington, Howard said of the claim: "No report has reached

us from our forces in the Gulf of any hostile acts (against them) today."

After the confrontation Monday, the Pentagon said there were no confirmed U.S. casualties but a search was being conducted for a missing AH-1 helicopter with two crewmen aboard. Iran claims to have shot it down.

At the United Nations in New York, Iran lodged a formal complaint Tuesday about attacks by the "war-monger" United States. Washington responded that its actions had been "necessary and proportionate."

□ See Iran, page 5.

Media influences views

Television, radio, newspapers help create political values

by Craig Wagner
reporter

Most college students retain the political values they learned as children, despite alternative viewpoints presented at school, according to a University sociology professor.

Donald McQuarie said college is the period when people are most likely to question the values they grew up with.

"However, five or 10 years down the road, people's values and political allegiances still are most likely to be somewhat close to their parents," he said. "The family is probably the incubator of most people's political values."

"Generational effects" can also be an important influence in determining a person's political beliefs, he said.

"Students in the late 1960s and early 1970s had much more radical views than their parents," McQuarie said. "That created a kind of generational

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—Donald McQuarie, sociology professor

momentum in which people were creating their own political values as part of an age cohort."

The media, particularly television, also influences the development of a person's political values, he said. "But the influence is difficult to gauge because the media are so diverse."

Although the media are often termed as being liberal, McQuarie said they actually present relatively conservative viewpoints.

"If you look at the patterns of ownership and control, the media in this country are owned by wealthy individuals with quite conservative

values," he said.

Even the liberalism of television network news tends to be restricted, McQuarie said. "Very rarely will you find the media questioning the basic assumptions of government policy. Official spokesmen's words are always given more weight than the words of various government critics."

One important conservative value parents and television teach children is consumerism, McQuarie said.

"At a very early age, children are inducted into a consumerist culture. They're taught that last week's cereal is not good enough."

Another value presented to

children — often through television — is that the United States is at the center of the world's activities.

Former NBC correspondent Lloyd Dobyns wrote in this week's "TV Guide" that the U.S. "seems to occupy 98 percent of the world" on network news programs.

Barold Flaher, University journalism professor, said this consistent American point of view does not offer a balanced picture of the world.

"Of course, the audience demands it," he said. "We want to know about us — not the other guy."

McQuarie said a general contempt for politics and politicians is another feeling children pick up from their parents and keep into adulthood.

Low voter turnout in elections, and opinion polls which give politicians low ratings, reflect "a hostility toward, and fear of, government intervention in the economy," he said.

□ See Politics, page 6.

Money, tools, batteries taken in local thefts

by John Meola
city reporter

An undisclosed amount of money was stolen from safes at Ben Franklin and True Value Hardware stores on South Main Street sometime Sunday, police said Tuesday.

In both cases, the thief, using a channel lock-type plier, gained entry into the stores through rear glass doors, said Police Chief Galen Ash.

The thief then used a pry-bar device to open the safe at Ben Franklin, police said.

Ash said a suspect in the case has been identified, but refused to release any names or additional information pending further investigation.

"We do have a suspect, but we can't disclose a name at this time," Ash said.

Along with the money, police said the thief also stole two D-size batteries and flashlights from Ben Franklin, along with various tools from True Value Hardware next door.

Floyd Craft, owner of the stores, said the thief did not damage the rest of the stores.

"They pretty much came in and did what they had to," Craft said. "They took the cylinders off the (safe) door and drilled through the other one."

In the True Value Hardware store break-in, the thief drilled open the safe to gain entry and then took the money, Ash said.

Ash said the stores closed at 5 p.m. Sunday and re-opened early Monday morning.

Wednesday

□ The Antarctic will soon become a region of hot debate, according to a University associate professor, see story page 3.

□ Delta Tau Delta will be handing out "charitable violations" today as part of Greek Week, see story page 4.

□ The Falcon baseball team swept Kent State at Steller Field Tuesday to even their MAC record to 4-4, see story page 7.

News in brief

Greek Week continues

Greek Week continues today with "Wear Your Letters Day," and the greek games and picnic at College Park beginning at 5 p.m.

At the picnic, there will be an all-star softball game, pairings in volleyball, limbo and other events. In case of rain, the event will be held at Eppler Center.

Thursday is "All that Glitters," greek sing, which will have Broadway themes of amateur talent competitions between sorority and fraternity pairings, at the Grand Ballroom beginning at 8 p.m.

Friday, the closing ceremonies will be held at Old Fraternity Row.

Two professional music groups, "The Exchange" and "Opiat of the Masses" whose members are also University Greek members, will provide entertainment at the outdoor finale.

Lancaster is selected Faculty Senate vice-chair

Faculty Senate elected Ann-Marie Lancaster as the new vice-chair at Tuesday's meeting.

Lancaster, chair of the University's computer science department, was chosen over Marvin Kumler, associate professor of psychology, by a vote of 35-20.

As a Faculty Senate officer, Lancaster said she will encourage open discussion of University issues.

The vice-chair position automatically moves into the chair position the following year. Bartley Brennan, current vice chair and professor of legal studies, will take over as chair immediately following May commencement.

Ralph Wolfe is the current chair of Faculty Senate.

—By Amy Burkett

Editorial

AIDS class is positive step

When health officials from 145 countries met in January to discuss ways of dealing with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), the general conclusion was that education is essential to reduce the spread of the virus.

Apparently, University officials agree because the dean of the College of Health and Human Services has announced there will be a class on AIDS offered in the fall.

Dean Clyde Willis said a one-hour course will cover many aspects involved with AIDS, including legal matters, information on current research and the impact of the disease on health-care efforts.

He said the University is one of the first institutions to propose such a class, and we applaud the effort.

Education is critical in handling the AIDS virus for two reasons. The first is because ignorance breeds dangerous misconceptions, such as the beliefs that a person can contract AIDS by donating blood or swimming in the same pool as an AIDS victim.

These fears are dangerous because they only serve to isolate victims and lower blood supplies.

The second reason education is essential is because AIDS is largely preventable if people are equipped with proper information. Providing information about safe practices can save lives.

By planning the class, which will be taught by Willis and Joshua Kaplan, director of the Student Health Center, the University is taking an important step to increase awareness and education about this dangerous virus.

We not only hope that the course will be a success, but that it will also be the forerunner of many similar educational endeavors.

Seek logical alternative

By Craig Talliaferro

When I was in grade school, the nuns taught us that there were two types of sin: those of commission and those of omission...I apologize to the nuns for forgetting that important lesson and I apologize to the student body for apparently committing the latter.

Nonetheless, I had two beliefs: one, that a matter of public record was exactly that; and two, the fact that I had openly talked about "my record" made it more or less common knowledge. Also, as I had of my own volition (not because I was required to) reported to the chief of campus security (Mr. Bess) upon my arrival on campus in May of 1987.

Additionally, due to problems I had adjusting to class work after so many years away from school, I made "my record" known to several department chairs and in many of my classes. Therefore I assumed that it was rather obvious I saw "my record" as no deep secret, but as a matter of fact which every day in every way I tried not to allow to effect my future.

Some have asked, "How could you run..." and to this I've a two-fold answer: first, because I believe in our system and to say that without participating in it would be (to me) hypocritical. Second, because I thought (mis-

takenly) that I had, according to "the law", paid the price, served my time, and was now allowed my chance to again contribute to a society and a system I hold a very high regard. If I was wrong in these beliefs then for that too I would apologize but I was not and I will not! The system does work and having seen a good portion of this small green planet I still believe this to be the greatest nation upon it.

Additionally, (and at the risk of sounding completely mad) I still think that this University and this community remain the best place I've seen to attend school and live.

Some have also asked, "How I feel...or what I think now?" I "feel" that many, many people here (including the BG News for "one brief shining moment") understood that the message is more important than the messenger. "The issues we raise" are much more important than winning or losing. I "feel" that I must, (that we all must) continue to address the "quality of life" here at BGSU.

I "think" that the election is over and we have a new student body president truly elected by a mandate, not by a contested six or nine votes. I "think" that all of us need to protect that mandate and give him the power he needs by backing him to the fullest measure of our abilities! I "think" that Mr. Peterson's integrity is beyond question and I stand ready to help him and so our University and community

in any way I can. I believe that this same integrity will cause him to ask for Mr. Goolsby's resignation as a "justice" on student court, realizing that Mr. Goolsby has shown himself to be incapable of making fair and impartial judgments.

I "know" that we must address:

□The safety of women on this campus in their residence halls, and in this community.

□Bringing our safety forces to full strength on all shifts, and add a representative number of minority officers.

□Racism, sexism, and heterosexism.

□Child care for undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, and staff.

□Intra-campus transportation for all students, especially those permanently or temporarily handicapped.

I hope that those administrators who tried so desperately to interfere in our election will recognize that they failed in at least half of their mission. Yes, your timing for your "anonymous call" and your withholding of information until it could do the most damage did succeed in shading our election. Nonetheless, you failed. You failed because you have not driven us apart, but closer together. Your attempts at manipulation have caused us to have the largest mandate from the student body since the last "era of activism." I hope that these manipulators will soon come to know that the

students of the 1980s do not need a "Great White Father," as they are adults, not children, and capable of making their own decisions and holding their own elections.

However, it is also my hope that more will come to see that our University president is also what we need at this time, at this place in history. Certainly he does have, shall we say, a certain lack of respect and insensitivity towards students, women, and minorities but he is the type of C.E.O. that we need to lead this University into the 21st century. So, given the choice between a president that knows every one of us by name and understands the nature of racism and sexism but can't raise beans, or Dr. Olscamp, I'll take the latter, because the millions and millions of dollars he raises for this University benefit every one of us, even those he'd rather believe didn't attend "his" University.

In closing, I ask that all of those who supported the ideas we addressed, the programs we proposed, the problems we found answers to, continue to do exactly that and in "unity and community" continue to make this the best University possible...hoping that each of us will always seek, "the logical alternative."

Talliaferro is a junior popular culture and political science major from Shaker Hts.

Asking for Peace Pole planting

By Diane Docis

Dear Dr. Olscamp:

Today we were hoping to present the University with our gift of a Peace Pole, a seven foot wooden pole with "May Peace Prevail on Earth" written in four languages on it sides. The Peace Pole project began in Japan and has since spread throughout the world. In Ohio

alone, there are more than 200 poles at town halls, churches, schools and other state universities.

Instead, today we present you with petitions containing the names of over 1,300 people who support the permanent placement of the Peace Pole on campus. The people include conservatives and liberals, Peace Coalition members and ROTC students, traditional and non-traditional undergraduates and graduates, and hundreds of supposedly apathetic students. Despite their many differences, these people can agree on the idea of peace.

Ashe Bryan, the president of the BGSU Foundation, signed. So did David Robinson, Undergraduate Student Government president. Professors, classified and administrative staff, fraternity men, sorority women, and even Freddie and Frieda Falcon signed the pole.

These people do not see the pole as representing a cause. Rather, they see it as what we intended it to be: an attractive, simple gift which would make a nice addition to campus.

Members of dozens of student organizations have signed the Peace Pole petition — none of these people had plans in their groups to make similar dona-

tions to the University. So rest assured, should you decide to accept the Pole, you won't be overwhelmed by organizations wishing to give gifts which would alter the architectural appearance of campus.

Months before we ordered the Pole, we discussed it with administrators who, we were told, were the proper people with whom to talk. We received their enthusiastic support and, after we helped them choose an appropriate spot for the Pole on campus, they told us all we needed was the approval of the president's office.

As you know, you rejected the gift. In addition to your argument about setting a precedent, you said we did not adhere to the gift-giving policy and, in fact, had not received the approval of the administrators with whom we had met. No one in your office, however, was able to tell us who we should talk to or what those proper procedures are.

When the BG News published an article on the proper procedures, we began anew our attempts to follow them and, after winding our way through a bureaucratic maze, ended up with Dr. Michael Marsden, chair of the Image Committee. He invited us to the next committee

meeting where, among other things, they would be discussing formulating a policy on gifts to the University, which would alter its architectural appearance.

Since one of the reasons you refused the Peace Pole was because you said we did not follow proper procedures, perhaps you are as surprised as we were to learn that no such process exists.

Dr. Marsden also explained that the Image Committee advises Dr. Dwight Burlingame who reports to the Administrative Council which consists of you and the University vice presidents.

We leave it to you, Dr. Olscamp. Unifying Ohio for Peace Week is May 1 to May 7. It features events and programs that — like the Peace Pole — go beyond the politics of peace. We would be pleased to have you preside at a ceremony that week dedicating the University's Peace Pole at the Prout Chapel location or another location on campus you may prefer. We look forward to your reply.

Docis, a graduate student in political science from Toledo, is a member of the Peace Coalition.

Respond

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Letters

Rallies have important role in social change

I am writing this letter in response to a letter that appeared months ago from the president and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government. In that letter, they stated that rallies in the Union Oval — such as the ones against apartheid in South Africa — accomplished little good. Since there is another rally against apartheid scheduled for this Thursday morning in the Union Oval, I thought it might be appropriate for me to respond as to why I think rallies can have an important role in any movement for social change.

Rallies educate people who are uninformed or indifferent. They bring people together and give those who participate in them an emotional uplift, and they confront those who have the power to make the desired change. The larger the rally, the more influential it can be. If they are covered by the media, they can communicate with a greater number of people. People have been changed by rallies. I was, during the Civil Rights Movement in the early 1960s.

A rally can be more influential if it is conducted in conjunction with grassroots organization of people and with demonstrations such as marches, boycotts, sit-ins, fasts, other personal stands or even civil disobedience. The effectiveness of the rally is also increased if there are individuals lobbying for the desired change through one-to-one contact with those in power and by testifying before boards or committees about why the specific change they request is important.

The Labor Union Movement, the Civil Rights Movement, the United Farm Workers, the Anti-War Movement and the Women's Movement have used rallies, grassroots organizing, demonstrations and lobbying to effect positive change in this country in the 20th century. The Progressive Student Organization on campus appear to have used the same tactics in its struggle to influence the BGSU Foundation to divest in companies doing business in South Africa.

Bill Thompson
Campus Minister
United Christian Fellowship Center

Political ideology not identifiable by dress

I would like to applaud the BG News on their endorsement of Craig Talliaferro, "The Logical Alternative," for Undergraduate Student Government president. It seems that the liberals at the BG News really did their homework on this one. I especially liked the new definition of "non-traditional student." I guess those of us here at Bowling Green better grab our Uzis and ski-masks if we wish to continue as non-traditional students.

Of course, I guess the BG News was correct on one count. Craig Talliaferro would be a "fresh alternative," as how many other universities can say "Yeah, our new student government president is so cool. And what an outstanding record! What do you think, Mugsy? It was so kick-@#! when he told President Olscamp that if he didn't put up the Peace Pole, he'd soon be sleeping with the fishes!"

Another good aspect of Craig Talliaferro, according to the BG News, is that he has "lived and worked in the real world and can bring (his) experience to the job as president..." If this is the case, then it looks like BGSU will never have money problems. In fact, we can divest of our shares in South Africa, and reinvest them in some place much more profitable. Say, perhaps, Columbia?

And last, but not least, it was refreshing to see how the BG News classifies liberals and conservatives. "The two also represent a wide variety of student views, with Talliaferro as a sweatshirt-sporting 'liberal' and Fitzgibbons as a tie-wearing 'conservative.'"

If one can determine the political or ideological aspirations of a candidate by the way he or she dresses, I have only one question: what the hell is Paul Simon, liberal, conservative, or Orville Redenbacher's stunt double?

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**Ms. Bronze**

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Lori Krafter, junior interpersonal communications major, carries the 1988 Ms. Bronze trophy she won Saturday night at a pageant held in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom in the Union. The pageant was sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma.

Pact study scheduled

Antarctic ship zones, minerals in high demand

by Tim Baker
staff reporter

Many people view the Antarctic as a barren piece of rock and ice; however, it will soon be the center of international debate, according to a University associate professor of international relations.

Tsuneo Akaha said the attention will be over the fact that the Antarctic Treaty will be reviewed by 1991 and not that the ozone, a vital piece of stratosphere, has depleted over the region.

The treaty was signed in 1959 by the United Kingdom, New Zealand, Norway, France, Chile and Argentina because these, and other nations, had conflicting claims on the land, he said.

Japan, West Germany, the Soviet Union and the United States did not sign the treaty or recognize the standing claims to

the land because of conflicting interests, Akaha said.

"The United States and the Soviet Union didn't sign the treaty because it was based on principles which would hurt them," Akaha said.

These principles are the sector and triangle theories which, Akaha said, are common in international law.

Akaha said these treaties state that countries surrounding the two poles can claim land and navigation rights in the triangle formed from that country's west coast to its east coast to the center of the pole.

Had the United States and the U.S.S.R. signed the Antarctic Treaty, they would have lost any claims they might have had to either of the poles because of their location, according to Akaha.

He said most nations use any international law which most benefits them.

"International Law is there, but it's not there," he said in regards to its ambiguities.

Why, now in the space age, is everyone fighting over this "frozen desert" with a population of about 500? It is speculated that the Antarctic is rich in ores, minerals, oil, coal and seafood, Akaha said.

By the years 2030 or 2040, the world will be desperate enough for these natural resources that countries will colonize Antarctica to mine its resources, he said.

Besides the resources of the continent, Akaha said the navigation rights through the Antarctic straits are in demand.

This is due to the instability in the Persian Gulf and Panama Canal areas, he said. If either of these two close or become inaccessible to a nation, the Antarctic straits will be essential to avoid over-land shipping, which is exorbitantly expensive.

Computer use assessed

by Barb Weadock
staff reporter

Although they are used less than one hour per week by a majority of students, computers are mainly resources for book searches at libraries, periodical index searching and word processing, according to a survey conducted by the University Computing Council.

"The purpose of the March 1988 survey was to find out what the current uses and future needs of students are," Roy Johnson said. He is a member of the council and an assistant professor in the School of Health and Physical Education Recreation.

The survey was the second distributed by the council this semester. The first was not completed due to low response, Johnson said.

The council received 269 responses to the second survey, though 3,000 questionnaires were mailed to undergraduate students.

"It really is a shame because we're trying to get information to help (students)," Johnson said.

The survey also asked students to estimate their future computer needs.

Word processing with microcomputers was estimated to be the number-one need for students.

The council asked students if they would be interested in the possibility of renting computers and printers.

"Given the fact that students are interested in microcomputers, we are running out of lab space, I'd say it is a viable option and it is something we are looking at in addition to creating more labs," Johnson said.



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Ellis named 'Alum of Year'



Crystal Ellis

BG News/Paul Vernon

by Debbie Hipple
staff reporter

Due to his many contributions to the College of Education and Allied Professions during his 30-year career, a deputy superintendent of the Toledo Public Schools was named University "Alum of the Year."

"It was unexpected," said Crystal "Boo" Ellis, recipient of the award Sunday.

After reviewing 17 nominees, the Alumni Relations Committee, the committee in charge of selecting its winner, chose Ellis "on first ballot," said Marilyn Braatz, publications specialist in Education.

According to Braatz, the committee advertises for nominations. Students and faculty submit their choices with letters and articles to encourage the committee to give the award to its favorite alumni.

"Some outstanding people were nominated this year; the largest (number of nominees) we've had," Braatz said.

However, the choice was not hard to make, she said.

In addition to earning both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University, Ellis has

won several awards during his time spent here as a student.

In the 1950s, Ellis won the Most Valuable Player award for his team spirit on the basketball team. He was also team captain and went on to be inducted into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1971. Later, in 1985, he received the Special Recognition Award from the BGSU Varsity Club.

After graduating in 1957, he took a job in a range of administrative posts at the Toledo YMCA. He stayed there until, in 1969, he was offered a job as a teacher and coach at Libbey High School.

He has been holding his present position at Toledo Public Schools since 1984.

"I have a caring feeling for people...I try to help them," he said.

The alumni award was given to Ellis at the University's "Spring Convocation" Sunday in Jenson Auditorium. Also, more than 50 scholarships will be given to promising education majors.

"I'm a result of Bowling Green when I was a student there. Our responsibility as adults is to help you...it's a commitment to help you as they helped us," Ellis said.

Meter expiration inspires project

by Pamela Monastra
staff reporter

If you receive a note on your car today, do not be alarmed — it is a "Charitable Violation."

Delta Tau Delta has incorporated a new project, "Charitable Violations — The Delta Effect," to be involved during Greek Week.

Sean Hardy, special projects chairman for the Deltas and president of Interfraternity Council, said the project is designed to help others.

"In short, the Brothers are extending the time limit on expired meters in hopes that the individuals we help will help others," he said.

The project is scheduled for today and a rain date for Friday. It will effect everybody who parks in a metered spot on campus, Hardy said.

"When a meter expires one of the chapter members will place a nickel in the meter extending the time another twenty minutes," Hardy said.

"What the hopes of our chapter is that these individuals will take the two dollars that they would have paid for the parking violation and donate it to their favorite charity," he said.

In order to remind the persons receiving this extra 20 minutes, a note will be left on the windshields of the cars.

Hardy said the idea is "40-fold" to the charities.

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Cults spark inquiry

Knowledge of groups benefit professionals

by Amy Cole
reporter

General awareness about cults and occult practices is beneficial for some professionals, especially law enforcement officials, according to a criminal justice consultant for the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Robert Vanderhorst, a 14-year police veteran, spoke Tuesday to a group of about 25 students at the Honors Student Center concerning the problems of cults and cult activities.

Vanderhorst, who has been studying different aspects of cults and occult practices for the past six years, teaches courses on these practices to policemen and professionals around the country.

He said he believes individuals in professional fields should have some awareness of these practices.

"I had an interest (in cult practices) to begin with. Being a policeman and seeing different mind control groups made me feel there was a real need for something like this in law enforcement," he said.

"I think the police community as a whole is very ignorant to this stuff."

The law enforcement officials are not the only ones being instructed on the topic of cult activi-

ty, however.

"We work with religious groups and mental health officials as well," Vanderhorst said. Besides being an instructor, Vanderhorst said he is involved with the investigations themselves.

"One of the main reasons I am involved in the investigations is that I don't like seeing the kids abused the way they are," he said.

Vanderhorst, who specializes in satanism and witchcraft, is familiar with possibility of child abuse within the cults.

He said infant sacrifices are a possibility in some satanic groups.

Though suspicions, such as human sacrifice, are common to investigators, it is difficult for them to convict anyone of any crime.

"These destructive groups are like mafia — they do not talk," Vanderhorst said. "Most of the individuals are born into the cult. The members use mind control and threats to these people so they do not talk and expose the group," he added.

The problem with these satanic groups is not focused in one part of the world.

They are prevalent in all 50 states, with Ohio having the third largest amount of these groups, Vanderhorst said.

Iran

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IRNA also said an American attack Monday on the patrol boat Joshan killed 15 crew members and injured 29.

In Monday's operations, U.S. Navy forces destroyed two offshore Iranian oil platforms in the southern Gulf, then sank the Joshan, disabled two frigates and sank or damaged three attack boats.

Iran attacked neutral commercial ships after the raid on the platform, which were in retaliation for a mine that damaged the frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts last week and wounded 10 crewmen.

Tehran radio said Tuesday the Swiss ambassador, who represents American interests in Iran, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and "given a written warning in regard to America's aggressive attacks." It said the note "emphasized that Iran will retaliate."

Shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the French warship spotted three mines in an area of the central gulf previously believed mine-free. No details were available.

After midmorning distress signals from two tankers entering the narrow Strait of Hormuz, the southern gateway to the gulf.

Politics

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Fisher said television can also contribute to the skeptical view of politics and politicians.

"The reporters on '60 Minutes' are viewed in the minds of a lot of people as being cynical or doubtful about anything," he said.

Despite the influence of parents and television in the development of a person's political values, Americans are basically non-ideological, McQuarie said.

"We tend to absorb the dominant conservative ideology, which is pro-capitalist and anti-communist, but we're very unaware of that," he said.

"When we evaluate politicians, we don't really think of them in

ideological terms — either left or right. We tend to respond more to politicians as individuals."

The focus on personalities instead of political issues is partly attributable to the influence of television, Fisher said.

"As people grow up, they become satisfied with the little snippets centered around personalities instead of really understanding things in-depth," he said. Consequently, "we lack the broader understanding of the whole picture."

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'Ivan' ruling debated

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"This verdict is revenge for all those who did not survive," Pinchas Epstein told Israel radio.

Epstein had testified during the 14-month trial that he recognized the retired Ohio autoworker as "Ivan the Terrible," the nickname used by prisoners at Treblinka death camp for one of their guards.

Demjanjuk's son, John, condemned the verdict as "ludicrously sweeping" and said it resulted from "judges who lost their impartiality."

"Five, 10, 15 years from now, when people look back at this trial, John Demjanjuk is going to be remembered as the victim," his son said.

Israeli officials applauded the conviction Tuesday, and Justice Minister Avraham Sharir called for the death penalty. Demjanjuk is to be sentenced next Monday.

Demjanjuk, of suburban Cleveland, was convicted of operating gas chambers that killed 850,000 Jews at Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942 and 1943. In a 450-page decision, the judges rejected all defense arguments.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, 68, has maintained he is a victim of mistaken identity and was a Nazi prisoner of war. He said he was not at Treblinka.

Dukakis wins NY handily

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Dukakis scored a convincing victory over Jesse Jackson in the New York primary Tuesday night as he bid for control over the Democratic presidential race.

"I love New York," Dukakis said in a victory statement prepared for a hotel rally in midtown Manhattan. "Friends, if we can make it here we can make it anywhere."

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. was running a weak third and seemed likely to quit the race later in the week. He planned an announcement for Thursday.

With 40 percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis had 62 percent to Jackson's 23 percent. Gore had 12 percent.

Tornado takes 4 lives

Twelve injured in north Florida twister

MADISON, Fla. (AP) — A tornado blasted through a north Florida town before dawn Tuesday, destroying homes and a library, blowing off rooftops, flipping cars and leaving at least four people dead and 12 injured, officials said.

The tornado touched down at

4:30 a.m. just west of Madison, about 50 miles east of Tallahassee, and cut a 12-mile swath of destruction, authorities said.

"I've been here 32 years and I've never seen anything like this," said Madison County Sheriff Joe Peavy. "This is the first tornado that has hit Ma-

dison that I can recall."

At least four people were killed north of town and at least a dozen people with injuries were at Madison Memorial Hospital, said Peavy.

"We've got some people now we can't account for. We're more or less checking the houses now," Peavy said.

The tornado was part of a storm system that struck across the Southeast with high winds and hail. Trees, roofs and mobile homes were damaged, and at least three other injuries were reported.

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Falcons sweep doubleheader from KSU

Conference record even after 3-1, 12-10 victories

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green's baseball team is the owner of something they have not had since mid-season of 1986 — a four-game winning streak in Mid-American Conference play.

The Falcons, who swept a doubleheader from Ohio University Saturday, did the same to Kent State Tuesday afternoon to even their MAC record at 4-4, and improve to 16-15-1 overall.

"We have a lot of confidence right now," shortstop Shawn Gillenwater said.

After winning game one 3-1 behind lefthander Scott Taylor's five-hitter, BG needed some clutch relief pitching to take the nightcap.

Eric Moraw, who won Saturday's second game against the Bobcats in relief, struck out the lone batter he faced, KSU pinch hitter Brian Brant, with runners on first and second to earn his second save of the season.

"He (Moraw) threw a great change-up on a 3-2 pitch," BG head coach Ed Platzer said. "He did a good job."

The Falcons entered the top of the seventh leading 12-7 score.

But KSU scored on a two-run homer by first baseman Mike Bishop — his second round-tripper of the game — and shortstop Bill Novecke drove in another run with a single to pull the

Golden Flashes within two.

All four runs were charged to Todd Repp, who relieved starter John Salter (4-1) in the sixth inning.

Relief ace Vince Metzger took over for Repp. After Metzger recorded an out, he surrendered a hit and hit a batter. Platzer then replaced him with Moraw, who recorded the strike out.

"We've had trouble hitting the ball with men on base all year," Flashes' head coach Danny Hall said. "It's continuing to be a problem for us."

BG took an early 5-0 lead after the second inning behind catcher Mike Hayes' three-run home run and leftfielder Chris Carden's two-run double.

KSU scored single runs in the third and fourth, but the Falcons erupted for six runs in the fourth inning to take a 11-2 lead.

Designated hitter Greg La-shuk started the scoring with a three-run double. After center-fielder Chris Welch's RBI double, third baseman Paul Thatcher plated two runs with a double.

"We had some good hitting today," said Platzer, whose team pounded out 15 hits compared to KSU's 12.

The first game was just the opposite as the teams' combined

□ See Sweep, page 8.



BG News/Rob Upton

Bowling Green sophomore shortstop Shawn Gillenwater avoids Kent State designated hitter Joe Blasiole while attempting to turn a double-play. Gillenwater's throw handcuffed first baseman Kyle Hockman and

Gillenwater was charged with an error. The Falcons did win the game, 12-10, and with the 3-1 victory in game one, BG evened its MAC record at 4-4.

Gillenwater confident at shortstop

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

Everyone knows of the hitting and run production of Bowling Green outfielders Kevin Ward and Chris Carden. But little has been said of who has scored many of those tallies.

Enter shortstop Shawn Gillenwater.

Since moving to the leadoff

position 17 games ago, the sophomore has hit .362 while scoring 12 runs. He has hits in 13 of those contests.

"I'm a lot more confident as a leadoff hitter," Gillenwater said. "I'm seeing the ball real well and hitting it better."

Falcon head coach Ed Platzer said he has been pleased with Gillenwater's feats.

"He's been getting on base regularly, whether it be by walk or

hit," Platzer said. "But right now he's putting the bat on the ball."

Gillenwater did his job in Tuesday afternoon's sweep of Kent State. The Canal

Winchester native went 4-for-5 with a double, scoring two runs.

"I felt good hitting the ball today," he said. "I've been averaging about two hits per doubleheader."

Overshadowed by Gillen-

□ See Gilly, page 8.

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Bowling Green's Cindi Williams is out at third during Tuesday's second win.

BG News/Mark Thalman

BG takes two from Toledo

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports reporter

The Bowling Green women's softball team won a pair of important Mid-American Conference games against visiting arch-rival Toledo Tuesday, but a key factor in the sweep may be vital down the stretch.

BG proved to themselves they can come from behind to win.

Earlier in the season, the 3-1 deficit the Falcons faced in the sixth inning of Tuesday's first game most likely would have stayed that way. But this time BG did not fold as they posted a four run sixth inning which proved to be enough for a 5-3 victory. The Falcons then diffused the Rockets in the nightcap, 2-1, to sweep the doubleheader.

"Earlier in the year, those two runs we gave up early in the first game would have been a big problem," Falcon head coach Gail Davenport said. "Now we don't put as much pressure on ourselves. We know if we make a few mistakes, we still can win the game."

fourth complete game. He allowed one earned run on five hits, while walking two and striking out two.

"Taylor just threw an outstanding game," Hall said. "He's quite a pitcher."

BG scored all of its runs off starter Kevin Hoffman (1-3). Rightfielder Kevin Ward knocked in a run in the second with a single, and plated another in the fifth on a double.

Carden scored an unearned run in the sixth on third baseman Mike Ribar's error.

The Falcons travel to Eastern Michigan Friday and Saturday for a pair of 1 p.m. doubleheaders.

A pair of sophomores battled in the first game of the twin-bill. Falcon Lisa Hufford went the distance as she scattered four hits and gave up single runs in the third, fourth, and fifth innings. UT's Patty Barrett stymied the Falcons for five innings until disaster struck in the

Gilly

Continued from page 7.

water's hitting has been his steady defense.

However, in the nightcap Tuesday, Gillenwater did something out of the usual — he made two errors.

The first came while trying to complete a doubleplay to first



C. Williams



Lienhardt

sixth.

The inning started when centerfielder Amy Lienhardt drew a walk. Kim Still then laid down a perfect bunt which she legged out for an infield hit. Sophomore Michelle Claggett moved Lienhardt and Still up a base with a sacrifice bunt and the Falcons were set for the kill.

The next batter, Edith Campbell, bounced to Rocket third baseman Kathy Burlington. Burlington alertly looked Lienhardt back to third base, but threw the ball in the dirt to first basemen Rhonda King. The ball got under King's glove and Lienhardt scored as all hands were safe.

With the score 3-2, a pair of Williams', Cindi and Lisa, came through for the Falcons with back-to-back RBI singles to give BG a 4-3 lead.

Toledo head coach Cheryl Sprangel then opted to bring Tina Knaggs into pitch against Kris Rossi. Rossi welcomed Knaggs with a first pitch single to right, scoring pinch-runner

baseball Kyle Hockman.

"He (Hockman) told me after the inning that the throw handcuffed him," Gillenwater said. "It hit off his glove. That's a tough error."

"That was very unusual," Platzer said of the errors. "He's been really consistent."

Gillenwater is the type of

Wendy Oehler to make it 5-3. Knaggs then retired Brenda Billow and Vanessa Matheson to end the rally.

Hufford set the Rockets down in the top of the seventh to earn her seventh victory of the year against sixth losses.

"The key today was that we kept our intensity level up," Lienhardt said. "The sixth inning of the first game definitely set the tone for the rest of the day."

The Falcons sent senior Vicki Miwa to the mound in game two. Miwa, coming off of a no-hitter over the weekend, was almost as impressive against the Rockets as she gave up just three hits in going the distance to raise her record to 6-8.

The Falcons scored in the first when Claggett singled to right to score Lienhardt, who had lead the inning off with a walk. BG struck for another run, ultimately the game-winner, in the second.

The Rockets scored their lone run in the third and the game turned into a tight pitchers dual. Sheila Milner was the tough-luck loser for UT as she gave up an just two runs and six hits in six innings of work.

BG continues its homestand today, hosting the Big Ten's Ohio State Buckeyes in a doubleheader starting at 3 p.m.

player who likes to get dirty as he is not afraid to slide head first.

"Hustle makes things happen on the field," Gillenwater said. "If the other team makes a mistake, I have to take advantage of it."

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Netters dump WSU

by John Henderson
sports reporter

Heading into the last stretch of Mid-American Conference play, Bowling Green men's tennis coach Bob Gill knew his team needed some big wins in order to get on a roll. The Falcons delivered what their coach wanted Tuesday with a solid 9-0 thrashing of Wayne State at Keefe Courts.

"I had seen their results with Toledo, so I knew that they were hurting," said Gill. "Their number one player underwent knee surgery and two others in their top four were ineligible. Under the circumstances, I expected a victory and would have been disappointed if we had lost a match."

The Falcons did not disappoint as No. 1 singles player Andy Sallee defeated Gary Lutes, 6-3, 6-3, while No. 2 John Greene downed Leon Rivera, 6-1, 6-2. No. 3 Mike Hain crushed John Calado, 6-0, 6-1, and No. 4 Steve Mudre cruised past Cornel Clemens, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 5 Doug Dickinson defeated Steve Solano, 6-2, 6-0, while No. 6 Mike Teets beat Ed Holman, 6-2, 6-0.

"If I were to single out one player, I'd say Mike Hain played very well," said Gill. "He's been in and out of our lineup and struggling, but I was impressed by his workman-like job; he didn't waste any time."

The doubles matches were just as successful as the No. 1 team of Sallee and Greene downed Lutes and Rivera, 6-1, 6-4. No. 2 team Hain and Teets pounded Calado and Salano, 6-0, 6-2, while No. 3 team Mudre and Dickinson decisively defeated Clemens and Greg McNeal, 6-1, 6-0.

Gill expects more of the same from the Falcons today at 3 p.m. as they host Cleveland State in a make-up match.

"They've had some problems similar to Wayne State, so that should give some of the reserves more time to see action," said Gill.

According to Gill, Friday and Saturday's matches at Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan, respectively, will be critical tests that will determine the success of their MAC season.

"Those two games are must-win situations for us to have a successful MAC year," said Gill. "Right now, I'm cautiously optimistic about our chances of winning on the road."



BG News/Mark Thalman

Bowling Green's John Greene returns a volley while playing at No. 2 singles Tuesday at Keefe Courts against Wayne State. Greene cruised Leon

Rivera 6-1, 6-2 in the Falcons' 9-0 victory. BG hosts Cleveland State today at 3 p.m.

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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

** Attention All Education Majors **
A.C.E. meeting April 21 at 7:30
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** Door Prizes **

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Attend rally for divestment and against racism-apartheid. Thurs. Apr. 21, 11:30 AM Union Oval. (Rain Date Mon. Apr. 25) Sponsored by PSO and allies.

ATTENTION WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS MEMBERS
Meeting at 8:00 Wednesday
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International Relations Organization will hold its final meeting this school year to select officers for next year. The meeting will be held April 21st at 7:30 PM in room 203 Hayes Hall. Anyone interested please come.

PSO and allies are sponsoring an anti-racism-apartheid, pro-divestment rally, Union Oval, tomorrow, 11:30 AM (Rain date is Mon. April 25). Your support is welcome.

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** Bridgette Hummel **
Good luck in the All Star
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We would like to wish
Michelle Bruno
Carrie Hallet
Paula Marks
the best of luck in the
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** Sigma Nu * Sigma Nu **
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Wed. April 20 3:30-5:30 PM OR
Thurs. April 21 6:00-8:00 PM
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The City of Bowling Green Parks & Recreation
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summer leadership positions as follows:
Arts & Crafts Instructor-\$3.75 an hr., Trampoline
& Tumbling Instructors-\$3.75 an hr., Tennis
Instructors-\$3.75 an hr., Special Events
Coordinators-\$3.75 an hr., Sports & Athletic
Instructors-\$3.75 an hr., Softball
Scorekeepers-\$3.50 a game. Interested persons
may obtain an application from the Personnel
Department, 304 N. Church, until May 16th.
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SUMMER POOL EMPLOYMENT
The City of Bowling Green Parks & Recreation
Department is now accepting applications for all
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employment. Positions needed are as follows:
Swim Instructor with W.S.I.-\$4.00 an hr., Assistant
to Instructor-\$3.00 an hr., Concessionaire-\$3.50
an hr., Lifeguard-\$4.00 an hr., Basketball
Scorekeeper-\$3.00 an hr., Cashier-\$3.50 an hr.
Applicants for Lifeguard positions must have current
certification in Advanced Lifesaving and First Aid.
Interested persons may obtain an application daily,
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